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# How About That School of Mines?

NE BIG problem before the people of El Paso that so far has received no attention is the matter of the proposed school of mines here. The legislature enacted, and the governor approved, the bill providing for the establishing of the state school of mines at El Paso, as a branch of the university, on condition that the buildings and grounds of the El Paso Military institute be donated to the state. The proposal is fair and reasonable. It is El Paso's next move.

Such a school would mean the attendance of a large student body, the employing of a considerable number of instructors, and the disbursing in El Paso of large sums annually. It would be a strong factor in centralizing the southwestern mining industry here. It would increase interest in mining topics, and hasten the development of southwestern mineral resources, especially the resources of west Texas.

. Illustrating how the work of the El Paso school of mines would in time become widely serviceable and would center mining interest here, reference may be made to the Arizona bureau of mines just established in connection with the univarsity of Arizona at Tucson. The bureau, under direction of the mining department of the university, will deal with the mining, smelting, and geological problems of the state.

Mining machinery companies have donated \$8000 worth of special machinery to equip the laboratories of the school, and the school has promise from the companies that plenty of machniery will be added from time to time without cost to the state, to enable the bureau to carry on special tests, experiments, and demonstrations. The testing work will be especially along the lines of more economical concentration of ores of all kinds.

The Arizona bureau of mines will collect and publish authentic mining statistics and varied information on every phase of mining and ore reduction. A complete collection will be made of all literature bearing on Arizona mines and geology. The bureau will offer to prospectors practical and scientific advice and instruction, and will assist them in finding unfamiliar minerals and determining their value.

An interesting detail of the work of the bureau will be the educational extension work to be taken to the miner and prospector wherever they may be. For those who cannot attend the school, there will be series of lectures, with illustrations and laboratory demonstrations; articles in the state press and in technical papers; and intimate personal correspondence. Mine operators and employers are invited to send their problems to the state bureau of mines for study and report.

"The bureau of mines will be to the mining public what the agricultural experiment station is to the farmer." Furthermore every opportunity will be seized to advertise the state's mineral resources abroad and to encourage capital and development.

This summary outlines some of the ways in which the El Paso achool of mines, as an important branch or department of the university of Texas, might become immensely serviceable and profitable to the people of the Rocky Mountain Southwest, especially those of west Texas and this immediate vicinity where such facilities are not now available.

The question of establishing the school rests with the people of this city. It is a financial problem, but it is probable that the terms upon which the necessary funds must be raised can be so arranged as to minimize the burden. The El Paso Military institute retires from the field in favor of the proposed state school of mines; yet it is probable that the military feature might be retained in the state school, with the added advantages of such an organization.

The problem is one that we must face squarely. There can be nothing gained by merely postponing consideration of it. A considerable sum of money must be raised to establish the school, but it is probable that many of the stockholders of the Military institute will be willing to donate part of their holdings, so that the total amount remaining to be raised may thus be largely reduced,

Nobody is going to try to force this institution upon El Paso. The state has taken a most commendable progressive step in authorizing the establishing of the school, for it will mean a continuing expense out of the state treasury and an implied contract to maintain and build up the school adequately to the increasing nned. El Paso may "take it or leave it." The terms are very definite and it ought not to take very long to find out the temper and will of the people of this community regarding acceptance of the offer.

## Federal and State Aid For Roads

EDERAL aid for good roads is every way desirable and right. Both the federal government and the state governments should participate in the cost of road building, and the share should be proportioned to the amount

both construction and maintenance, though the principal maintenance cost may well be left to the communities served.

Generally speaking, a fair division of first cost would be 50 percent by the counties, 30 percent by the state, and 20 percent by the federal government, or 35 percent by the state and 15 percent by the federal government. The federal appropriation should be apportioned among the various states on a basis of the road mileage necessary to serve the population adequately, and to connect up the great

Convicts should be worked on the roads everywhere; both state convicts and local prisoners. This system turns the prison system to public service, utilizes labor otherwise wasted, and does not compete with free labor to any appreciable

# The Lure of Lovely Women

BROOKLYN pastor has got his name in a lot of papers by giving some unconventional advice to young women. "It is the fault of the young women," said he, "that the churches are not filled this Sunday night. The attractive girls of this part of Brooklyn could fill every church in the city every Sunday night if they used their beauty and their attractiveness-their lure-in the right way. There is scarcely a circle of entertainment, however flagrant, in Brooklyn tonight that does not contain at least one woman who has the power and the attractiveness to transfer her whole group to the house of God. Before your beauty leaves you, young women, before your day is gone, use it to the best advantage. If you do, the churches will be filled to the doors every Sunday evening."

## One-Sentence Philosophy

(Atchison Globe.)

It sometimes happens that a man can be sworn to tell the truth without tell-

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.) Broken matrimonial engagements are far better than broken hearts a year or

so later.

Although prospective brides are fond of "showers" they don't enthuse over rain on their wedding days.

There wouldn't be so many misunderstandings if folk were not so anxious to have them.

Any number of men devote lots of time to hunting where there isn't any possible channes of finding name.

More people would be found to have "yellow streaks" if they were not so fortunate as to miss chances to show they

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

There is no perfect woman. Isn't it Love levels all things, when love is on the level.

Love levels all things, which love is on the level.

A few men seem to thing they cannot be brave and firm and courteous at the same time.

A certain attachment to the average typewriter has got more than one man that trouble.

If the Young Things would spend leve time in arranging their hair and more to learning how to make good mary, marriage—well, you know.

If and the ited Badge of Courage to the gent who tries to make last year's giraw hat do; he needs some added decoration to improve his appearance.

Love levels all things, which love is on the level.

A man can knock and knock and still he like to make a hit.

Some women look upon charity as a stepping store to society.

When a pexsimist lives well in the present he bowls about the future.

But somedimes a bore talks to us about ourselves; that is different.

A flock of microbes may do more damage than a flock of elephants.

Shorter engagements, if followed by longer marriages, would help some.

Needing an audience for a job lot of hard luck stories, misery loves company.

pany.

Kissing is love's own medicine. It stimulates love if taken in moderation, but it is fatal if taken in overdoses.

No Escape From Income Tax Lew Exempts \$4000 in Every In-

ome—Double Taxation For Big Holding Companies. — by Frederic J. Haskin ASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .-The proposed income tax law as drawn mainly by represensauce Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, and adopted by the ways and means committee as a part of the Underwood tariff bill, hargely follows the English ideas of income taxation, although there are some features of the English law, such as the differentiation between earned and unearned incomes that are omitted from the Underwood measure. The bill takes cognizance of the recent supreme court decision exempting from the corporation tax corporations which simply hold leases on property they have renied to other people or corporations. It also prevents comporations from counting as an operation expense the laxes they will have to pay on bonds which contain clauses exempting the holders of the bonds xempting the holders of the bonds

Couble Taxation on Trusts. Double Taxation on Trusts.

These two items are important, more speciality the latter, because if such a revisions were not made Mr. Carnete's bonds would secape taxation and housands of other coupon clippers could be in the same bont. The surreme court decision that a railroad company merely owning a railroad property which it leases to others is not doing a corporate pusiness has deat doing a corporate business has de-ived the treasury of nearly \$1,006,000 corporation tax a year. Still another r reaching provision in the bill po-des that corporations holding stock other corporations shall par tax on the dividends from those stocks spite of the year that the spite of the fact that the income of the corporation paying the dividend al-eady has been taxed. This is intended to place a burden of double taxation pon big holding companies or trusts. The bill makes numerous changes rom the income tax law of 1894. Under but law, for instance, personal prop-

that law, for instance, personal property inherited was raised as income; but under the proposed law only the income from such property is taxed. Likewise profits upon real estate transactions are reckened as they are, and not arbitrarily. If a man bought a farm 10 years ago for \$10,000 and sellis it for \$20,000, in fixing his profit the average of the 10 years will be taken and his income tax upon the transaction will be reckened upon \$1,000.

Law Exempts \$4,000 Incomes, The law exempts \$4,000 from taxa-tion in every income, so that a man pays his tax only upon that part of his income that is in excess of the \$4,000 exemption. This applies to everybody except the foreigner who lives abroad and enjoys an income ves abroad and enjoys an income om American property; he must par to tax upon every cent of his Income, he committee calls the tax of one cent the normal rate, and this ap-s to all incomes above \$4,000. Upn all incomes exceeding \$20,000 and of exceeding \$50,000 it provides an additional tax" of one per cent for hat part of the income exceeding \$20,000 and \$100,000 the 'additional tax' becomes 2 per cent and for all income in excess of \$100, 00 the "additional tax" is 3 per cent

The definition of income is so comprehensive that one can scarcely imagine anything escaping under it. In computing net incomes deductions from gress income is made to include the necessary expenses of a business, but not personal. Hving or family expenses. Deduction for payable interest is allowed, as are deductions for taxes ofher than the national income taxes, for losses in the conduct of business, for depreciation, and for worthless depreciation, and for worthless President's Salary Exempt.

exempted because the constitution for-bids increasing or diminishing a pres-ident's salary during his term of office. The same is true of the existing judges of the United States courts and for the same reason, but other government officials are not exempted although the officials and employes of state and local governments are exempt. In drafting the bill the principle of bold-ing immune from taxation the instru-mentalities of the state and local gov-ernments was recognized, including

put up by the various counties, the ability of the various counties to pay, and the general relation of wider public service to local service.

The first federal money should be spent on trunk lines, interstate highways connecting the most important cities across the continent by diverse routes, at least three different trunks across the continent and three or four north and south lines.

Government appropriations, both federal and state, may properly be spent on both construction and maintenance, though the principal maintenance cost may well May be Effective This Year.

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If the bill becomes a law as drafted, the people subject to it will have to pay a tax upon their incomes for the calendar year of 1913. The question has been raised whether or not a tax that would be imposed upon income received prior to the enactment of the law saight not be held unconstitutional as heing retroactive, but the ways and means committee thinks not.

Only those persons who enjoy a net income of \$2,500 are required to make a return of their incomes to the collectors of the internal revenue. Those who are required to make these rewho are required to make these re-turns must give their gross incomes, their deductions and their net incomes, making itemized statements of each.
Double taxation is avoided by a provision that dividends received from
corporations and other artificial percorporations and other artificial persons which have paid an income tax upon their net earnings are not to be included in returns of net income. It is provided further, however, that where a person enjoys an income of less than \$4,000, and part of it is made up of income from dividends or other profits subject to taxation at the source, he cannot claim exemption for this latter part of his income unless he shall, not less than 30 days before the shall, not less than 30 days before the return of his income is due, file with the person who would otherwise be re-

Penalties Provided. The bill provides that returns shall be made under oath or affirmation by the first of March, that assessments must be made and the taxpayers notified by the first of June of the amount of their assessments, and that collections shall be made before the first of July. A penalty of 5 per cent and interest at one per cent a month is added for taxes not paid within 10 days of the tax collector's demand therefor.

Any person liable to the "additional receipts".

Mining coal is not as hard or as disagreeable as running for office, but it is wearing work, and no one should blame the miner for striking now and then if he can get a vacation in no other way.

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SPINELESS PATRIOTISM.

(From the Mexican Herald. We quoted a Mexican writer yes-

Any person liable to the "additional " is required to make a return of entire income, and must pay this "additional tax" upon his corporate in-come which has already been taxed at the normal rate before reaching his

While individuals are required to make returns to cover the calendar year, corporations and other artificial persons may make returns for their fixed, or bookkeeping year. These corporation returns must show the amount of capital stock or capital the interest paid, the net income, etc. The machinery for the administraamount of capital stock or capital, the interest paid the net income etc.

The machinery for the administration of the income law provided in the proposed law is practically its same as that provided for the corporation tax enacted four years ago. The same secrecy is enjoined that is required in the case of the corporation. quired in the case of the corporation

same secrecy is enjoined that is required in the case of the corporation tax.

Low Rate in U. S. Law.

By placing the normal tax rate at one per cent the United States will have the lowest income tax rate of any of the nearly a dozen countries having income tax tax and lower than all but a very few of the countries having local laws. At the same time having local laws. At the same time that the local laws are time than all but a very few of the countries having local laws. At the same time that the local laws are time than all but a very few of the countries having local laws. At the same time that the local laws are time that the local laws are time.

But the destruction of the country from within, without lifting a hand, but would fly to arms and shed its last drop of blood to resist a foreign country merely bent on a mission of pacification.

Let A B Castancia and little boy. Line said the same time that the same time that the same time to callfornia bridge.

Chales Sailley, of Las Cruccs, N. M., was here Friday, was here Friday.

ABE MARTIN



I'm not in favor o' raisin' th' wages o' department store girls till they quit callin' each other kid. Ther's no frats in th' school o' experience.

gress will give the United States a higher exemption than is enjoyed in any other country having either a national or a local income tax. The highest rate of the additional tax, giving a total tax of four per cent upon that part of an income in excess of \$100,000, is lower than the regular rate in nearly all countries. The normal rate is one-nixth of the normal tax rate in nearly all countries. The normal rate is one-sixth of the normal tax on English incomes received from investments, and a shade over one-fourth of the rate provided upon incomes from personal exertion. The highest rate provided upon incomes in excess of \$100,000 under the proposed law is as low as the lowest normal rate upon earned incomes in Great Britain. Tomorrow; Fixing the Bates.

Coal Miners By GEORGE FITCH.

COAL miner is a brave man with A broad shoulders, who seems lamp into his cap and goes down in among the ribs of the planet in order | no ut. to excavate coal enough to keep the world warm next winter.

Coal mining is as uncomfortable as riding back and forth on the New York subway. The coal miner does not have to hang from a strap, but he must lie on his side and cut out tons and tons of coal with a pick. When he has done this for four or five hours his complexion is a rich, oily black, and the only clean thing about him is his smile. which looks like a gash in a watermelon, Coal miners bathe as often as the upper classes, but put more vigor and muscle

Coal mining is as dangerous as telling the truth in Tennessee politics. If the roof of the mine does not fall on the miner or he is not choked by choke damp or burned by fire damp or dessicated by a blast which has waited a while to think it over before exploding, he may live to a good old age, but this strates.

HAROLD KLITSNER.

Harold Klitsner, a dry goods clerk. It years old, died at his home, E13 rooth El Paso street, Friday morning. There are no birds in last year's nests, they're gone, with all their young; there have they're gone, with all their young; there who is expected to arrive here Saturday. The funeral will be held Sunday meaning from the chapel at 708 North by present that baptened then and made us present that baptened the proof of the mine does not fall on the rooth El Paso street. Friday morning. There are no birds in last year's nests, who is expected to arrive here Saturday. he may live to a good old age, but this Smanton street. is not customary. Coal miners work from 100 to 500 feet under ground, and in case of frouble they have only two fire escapes both upward. A coal mine ought at least to have as many exits as a nickel theater.



"Brave man with broad shoulders."

Coal miners and New York business men have a good deal in common. Both work about six hours a day and both travel the last quarter of a mile to their jobs in elevators. When the coal miner steps into his elevator the engineer lets | Neason. | Sign Paulino Orninous vs. El Pase him down so fast that if he were to fall he would bang his head against the roof of the car.

The coal miner makes from four to six dollars a day while living, but there he differs from the New York business man. He makes nothing at all after he is dead. Mining towns are full of miners' families who are trying to exist on the income of the 8900 which the father Railway company, carned by getting under a piece of fallincome of the 8900 which the father Railway company, May 14:
2845—Jesus Payan vs. M. A. Lopes juired to withhold and pay the tax for carned by getting under a piece of fall-tim, an affidavit claiming the benefit ing roof.

Mining coal is not as hard or as disagreeable as running for office, but it is ton. 2869-Kraukauer, Zork & Moye, Sucs.

(From the Mexican Herald, quoted a Mexican writer yesterday to the effect that "the cross-ing of the first foreign soldier into car territory with warlike intent would kindle an unextinguishable rould kindle an unextinguishable blaze from the Brayo to the Suchiate." With due apology for criticizing our friends in their own house we that we have several times prop in a general way, hamely; why he believes that foreign intervention would arouse the fighting spirit of those who have sat in againty for two

HEADUQARTERS TO BE AT FORT HUACHUCA

Gen. H. L. Scutt, However, Probably Will Remain at Fort Bliss for Will Remain at Fort Bliss for the Present.

Headquarters of the first cavalry brigade have been changed from Fort Bliss, at El Paso to Fort Huachaca. Ariz. By this change Gen. Hugh L. Scott will be forced toestablish his headquarters at Huachaca to be at the headquarters offce of the department. But because of the fact that El Paso is the center of the border situation. Gen. Scott will probably remain in Fort Bliss for the present, at least. The change in headquarters is made because Texas has a brigade headquarters at San Antonio and the war department is said to be a little polities to lineup the Arizona vote on war appropriation measures. appropriation measures.

appropriation measures.

Gen James Parker, commander of the of the first cavalry brigade, which includes the second cavalry regiment, left Fort Sam Houston Friday, after an inspection of the fort and the regiment stationed there.

STUDENTS PLOT AGAINST HUERTA.

Student plots continue to be discovered in Mexico City. A number of students of the advanced academies have been arrested and imprisoned by the secret police, for alleged conspiracy in plots against the life of the More arrests are predicted because of revolutionary plats in the capital

DEATHS AND BURIALS

GEORGE MEYSER'S FUNERAL The funeral of George Meyser, who met an accidental death in California, was held from the residence of his fatherinlaw J. I. Hewlet, Friday moraing. The Musonic lodges attended,

ROLLAND VOLLMAR. Rolland Vollmar, 20 years of ago, died at a local sanatorium Friday morning at 10:40. He came here eight months ago from Marshfield, Wis, and his mother will take the body back there tonight for interment.

MRS. G. E. DRAKE, The funeral of Mrs. G. E. Drake will be held from the chapel at 508 Texas street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Rice will officiate and the body will be shipped on the Golden State limited to Nebo, Ky., for inter-

ne nt.

MRS, T. W. TULLOUS.

The funeral of Mrs. T. W. Tullous who died Thursday night, was held from the chapel at 708 North Stanton street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. C. L. Overstreet conducted the services and interment was made in Evergreen cometers.

TIM O'KEEPE.

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Tim O'Keefe, special deputy collector of customs at Yuma. Ariz., and a brother of collector Con O'Keefe, of Nogales, Ariz. died Thursday at Yuma. The special deputy was well known in El Paso. He had been in Arizana for a number of years, having been stationed at Nogales before going to Yuma.

HAROLD KLITSNER,

JOHN R. DAVIS.

tive of Wales and came here from East Texas five years ago. Surviving him besides his daughter are four sons, one of them, James T. Davis, an en-gineer on the El Paso and Southwest-ern railroad, residing at 1203 North Kansas street. Another, John Davis Ilves in Colorade Springs, Colo., and there are two sons in Kansas. The funeral will be held Saturday from the chapel at 508 Texas stret.

### THE COURTS.

34TH-INSTRICT COURT.
Dan M. Jackson, Presiding.
Elizabeth B. Farrell vs. Augustin
Jomingnez, suit for \$25,200 damages
or personal injuries, judgment for for personal injuries; judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$1000.

Joseph K. Knorr vs. A., T. & S. F., Ry. Co., suit for \$20,000 for alleged personal injuries; on trial.

AIST DISTRICT COURT. A. M. Walthell, Presiding. H. W. Marks vs. E. Sanbrano et al, suit for injunction; on trial.

COUNTY COURT. J. M. Beaver, Presiding.
Lewis Vidai, charged with knowingly permitting a house of prostitution to be kept; on trial. Case Settings, Non-Jury Cases.

May 12: 2328-City National bank vs. J. T. Electric Railway company, 2489—Harris Krapt vs. U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, 3491-Jno. A. Hupper vs. L. M. Craw

2561-T. A. Manning vs. T. B. Dock 3621-R. F. Mitchell vs. Leigh Clark. 3710-J. H. Smith vs. D. A. Evans. 3797-Jno. Rule vs. G. H. & S. A.

2861-Huwkins Bros. vs. G. L. Thorn-W. J. Cox. 2887—Leo Davedorff vs. G. H. & S. A. Rallway company. 2897—Ada Sharp et al. vs. S. W. In-

3898-Tuttle Paint & Glass company es: National Railway Company of Mex-2980-Austin & Nichols vs. Western Grocery company. 3909—Hertie Webster vs. A. N. Harris, 2912—R. E. Christian vs. A. P. M. Narlian. 2911-H. G. Schneider vs. T. & P. Railway company.
May 18:
2823 Nobel Padgett vs. El Paso Mill-

ng company. 3932-R. S. Garnell va. J. G. Tillar, 2957-P. B. Nixon vs. El Paso Country 1960 Rafael Delgado et al. vs. W. lev. Adm., et al.

May 17: 2971-L. V. Carroll vs. T. & P. Rallway company. 2981—Robert Simpson vs. C. W. Moore 1984-J. A. Escajeda vs. L. P. Atwood et al. 3991 Ceferine Tarvin vs. Rio Grande & El Paso Rallway company.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1839.

Robt Bruden returned from Alaogordo last evening. Miss Tudie Balley came down from Lieut. H. K. Deveracus, of the Lieut Riders, went up to Alamogordo

this morning.

Mrs. Shipley and her son, Harry, have moved from the Mundy bullding to 806 Mundy avenue.

There will be a meeting of the citizen's committee Wednesday morning at the office of Leigh Clark.

Col. Harrey, of Alamagordo, is in fown committee a reservements. wn completing arrangements to ake his hotel ready for some tour-

Mrs. Page and family, who have on spending the winter in this ty, left for their home in Kentucky The G. H. & S. A. has reduced shi curves in the vicinity of the His rande, which makes travel a great

deal easier.

A bouquet of roses as lovely as ever blossemed in May came to The berald from Mrs. J. H. Comstock's

onservatories today.

H. J. Van Vieck has resigned his position in the city ricket office of osition in the city licket office of he S. P. and has gone to San Antonio.

W. Reeves will take his place.
Frank Baley, foreman of the paint ang of the Santa Fe, is here with is force painting the new railroad oint bridge across the Rio Grande.
The railroad boys will give a dance i Chopin hall this evening. All arangements for the occasion have seen perfected and a rood time is work on a Friday ground was mark on a Friday ground was been perfected and a good time is

The Italian Grand Opera company The Italian Grand Opera company composed of 50 people arrived over the Mexican Central last night and will sing one of its best operas, "Lucia de Lammermoor," at Myar's opera house tonight. This is the first visit of the company to this country.

The amateur billiard tournament at the Gem pariors last evening attracted a number of spectators. There were seven entries as follows: M. C. Edwards, W. S. McCutcheon, Grant Bovee Frank Boss, G. H. Carson, Dr.

were seven entries as follows: M. C. Edwards. W. S. McCutcheon, Grans Bovee, Frank Boss, O. H. Carson, Dr. Taylor, and John Lohner.

There will probably be no reunion of the Rough Riders in El Paso on July I as was anticipated. The reply to the telegram sent governor Roosevelt came last night, saying that he would not be able to attend, as important business in Albany would demand his presence in that city on Independence day.

A new union will soon be added to the many labor organizations in El Faso. The painters and decorators have organized themselves under the brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America and a charter has been sent for. At a meeting held a few days ago George G. Gillett was elected president. O. P. Samseth sec-

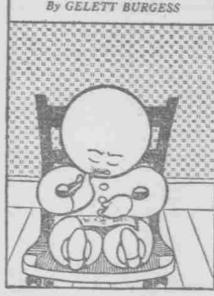
few days ago George G. Gillett was elected president. O. P. Samseth secretary and Fred Eike treasurer.

This afternoon the petition of Dr. Charles T. Kace, formerly president of the school board, for a writ of mandamus to compel Messrs. Martin. Shelton and Foster, other members of the board, to recognize him as the lawful president of the board instead of Dr. S. T. Turner, came up for a hearing. There were present Messrs. Morehead, Pew, Foster, Putnam and Turner and about 15 lawyers and spectators. Attorneys Beall and Kemp and judge Buckler represented Dr. Eace. Turner, and Burges represented Dr. Eace. Turner.

Vanished Things

There are no birds in last year's nests, they're gone, with all their young; there are no laughs in last year's jests, however well they're sprung. There is no AVIATOR KILLED BY that happened then and made us prancon anxious feet, are chestnuts now to John R. Davis, 78 years of age, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. P. Shea. 1709 North Kansas street, at 1.3) Friday morning. He was a nature of Wales and came here from East no wails in last year's woe. Some folks are always looking back to things that are no more; they wring their hands and cry alack for pleasures gone before. They don't admire the birds that sing with arder in the wood; they say the birds that sung last spring were fifty times as good. They don't enjoy the gentle breeze that rustles to and fro; "we had no jim crow winds like these," they mutter, "long ago." They don't appreciate the flowers that scent our modern Junes; "alas," they sigh, "for by gone hours, when everyone raised prunes!" And if these people dwell in bliss, when gone to Kingdom Come they'll sigh: "Confound a harp like this I wish I had a drum!" The world is brighter now, today, than e'er it was before, and foolish is that fretful jay who sighs for things of yore. Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.

> NEW ARIZONA POSTMASTERS, Washington, D. C. May 3 - Arizon postmusters commissioned today were Chester B. Campbell Adamana; Tula L. Humphreys, Casa Grande; John F. Owens, Cedar Springs; Arthur W. Ayers, Gibert; Leon H. Austin, Marlinette; Leopold Walloth, Octave; Frank E. Ross, Queen Croek.



Samuel South

Please look at Mr. Sammy South: He sticks his pencil in his mouth; That black you see upon his lips,

Has come from sucking nencil tipa! For Goops like him don't realize How much that habit uglifies.

Don't Be A Goop!

#### BANKERS TO BUILD IN ACREAGE GROVES

Huy 70 Acre Tract for Country Place; Missourian Attracted by Ad In The Hernid.

Joshua S. Raynolds and James G. Mc-Nary, nave jurchased 78 acres on the northeast corner of Berderland. Acreage, and on account of the beautiful groves of trees, are going to beautify the grounds and construct a country

Frank G. Morris has purchased two
10 acre tracts in Borderland Acreage.
Frank F. Bertgen, of the Nations'
Mear & Supply Co., has purchased a
10-acre tract!
Miss Emma Barney and Miss Hattle

Galbrath have purchased a 10-acre tract each and Jno. D. Stalker a 10 acre tract in the Acreage. Herald Ad Brings Purchaser,

J. M. Hichardson left Missouri two years ago in search of a location for a permanent home in the west. He the Hoosevert frigation project. After arron, N. M., and spent six months in looking over the conditions there but after reading an ad in the El Paso Herald decided to come to El Paso and look over this valley and after an ex-haustive examination of land and con-ditions to related a tract in Border.

Avoid Friday Hoodoe,

Because the Phoenix-El Paso Building company does not believe in starting work on a Friday, ground was
broken for the home of Dr. C. S.
Cochrane in the 1500 block on Montana street Thursday evening. The
house, with a garage in the rear, will
cost about \$10,000 when completed.

To Haild Bungalow.

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H. T. Bowie is having plans drawn by O. H. Thorman & Co., for a sixnown bungalow in block 58 Grand View addition to cost about \$4,000.

H. F. McKenney has sold Jax T. Smith a ranch of 12.8 acres in the Valeta grant, one-half mile north of town for \$4,200.

Sell Preach Addition Lots, Alderete Bros. have sold lots 19, 20 and 21, in block 22, Prench addition, to Enrique Valle, for \$450.

#### NEW YORK POLICEMEN SENTENCED TO PRISON

Four Inspectors Convicted of Obstructing Justice are Given One Year

Each and Fined \$500, New York, May 9.—Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murins, James E. Hussey and elations involving them, were sen-tenced today to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500 each. This is the maximum sentence.

each. This is the maximum sentence. Ep to the moment that sentence was pronounced, the belief prevailed that one of the four would "squeal" to the district attorney on "the man higher up." If any of them had entertained such intention, he masked it under a stolld front of calmness as he faced the bar.

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Reports that one of the four was Reports that one of the four was hargaining with Mr. Whitman for a suspension of sentence and that the long sought guiding genius of the system would be brought to justice through a confession were still prevalent about the criminal court before a sentence had been pronounced. It is not yet too late for one of the in-spectors to save himself by an eleventh

## hour statement. FALLING 15 FEET

Los Angeles, Callf. May 9 .- Lieut, J. D. Park, a military aviator, who started from San Diego this morning on a flight to Los Angeles, was killed

Licut Park met his death in a fall of less than 15 feet. He had alighted a quarter of a mile from the Olive school house, on account of heavy mist that confused him as to his bearings, and after giving a message to a little girl to telephone to Glenn Martin in Los Angeles, he rose again. Then he swooped over a low hill and crashed into a tree. He was dead when the little girl and her father reached his

With his death, army aviation has exacted a toll of nine lives, seven com-missioned officers and two instructors.

CASEY TRIAL SET FOR HEARING MAY 21

The case of J. P. Casey, jr., charged with killing his brotherinlaw, W. J. berson, has been set for trial in the 34th listrict court on May 21. At the last trial the jury disagreed. Casey was re-leased on bond and went to Mexico. From there a letter reporting that he had been drowned was received by his sister, Mrs. C. F. Hunt,

THROUGH SCHEDULE TO

CLOUDCROFT AFTER MONDAY Commencing next Monday it will be ossbile to leave El Paso at 7:45 a. m. and get to Cloudcroft the same day. This service will be in effect on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the summer sason. Since last summer season it has been necessary to lay over one night at Alamogordo, but for the accommodation of the residents of the mountain resort the Southwestern has inaugurated this new service. excursion rate will also be in effect next

FOUR TO BE IN RACE FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

There are four candidates for the position of superintendent of the city schools. Prof. Norman R. Crozier, the present superintendent, is a candidate for reelection, and three leading educators of the east are expected to come here to make application in person for the post-tion as head of the city schools. The school board will have a meeting Monday to decide upon the man to fill the

TWO VICE PRESIDENTS TO BE HERE SATURDAY Two vice presidents of the Southwest-

ern system will be here Saturday. T. M. Schumacher, vice president of opera-tion, and A. C. James, also a vee presi-dent, will arrive in El Paso Saturday on a special train, and will make an inspec tion of the railroad between Tucumcart and Tucson. H. J. Simmons, general manager or the system, went to Tucumcari Friday to meet the officials.

MEXICAN COMMENT.

(From the Mexican Herald.)
Somehow we doubt whether allowing the federal soldiers to escape across the border and be given safe bassage to return to Mexico to fight, adds to the consideration Sonora relegis give to American property.

"This is a time for deeds, not words," says president Huerta, Write it in letters of fire, rapid-fire preferred,

Mexico is getting ready to celebrate labor day. The finest celebration we can imagine would be to give the country a chance to go to work.